

Norwich Bulletin and Gazette

118 YEARS OLD

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Norwich, Monday, May 25, 1914.

The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,800 of the 4,500 houses in Norwich, and is read by ninety-three per cent of the people. In Western it is delivered to over 1,000 houses, and in Danbury and other places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and sixty rural free delivery routes.

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CIRCULATION

1901 average.....4,412
1905, average.....5,920

May 23.....8,905

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

Mayor,
ARTHUR D. LATHROP.
Aldermen,
GEORGE R. HAYNES,
CLAUDE R. BALEY.
Councillors,
HENRY REAUSOLEN,
WILLIAM S. MURRAY,
PERCY W. CHAPMAN,
CHARLES E. CHAPMAN.
City Clerk,
ARTHUR G. CROWELL.
City Treasurer,
FRANK H. WOODWORTH.
City Sheriffs,
GEORGE W. ROUSE,
CHARLES W. BURTON.
Water Commissioners,
RUG BLACKLEDGE.

CLEAN UP WEEK.

Clean up week is with us again and it should not be allowed to pass without a general participation which will bring about the desired results. It is a time when the city should be cleaned up and the streets should be kept clean and free from rubbish and refuse. It is a time when the city should be cleaned up and the streets should be kept clean and free from rubbish and refuse. It is a time when the city should be cleaned up and the streets should be kept clean and free from rubbish and refuse.

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Cities which have completed their campaigns have reported that hundreds and thousands of extra loads were handled by the public works department teams. This not only meant that there was a cleaning up but it meant that there was a realization of its need and a general participation. Such is what makes a success of every undertaking and it should characterize clean up week. Let everyone do his part.

LET EXPERIENCE GUIDE.

Despite the demand for political plans the merit system has prevailed thus far in making appointments in the present administration. Because it has, there are reasons to believe that it is approved and that it will continue to be so. It is a system which has been tried and found to be the best. It is a system which has been tried and found to be the best. It is a system which has been tried and found to be the best.

By the death of Consul General Griffiths at London an important post is subject to appointment. He was named for his qualifications and in calling attention to the fact that Mr. Wilson has clung to the merit system, the Boston Transcript expresses the hope and belief that in filling the vacancy at London the president will send for the records of the consul service and be governed by them alone in his appointment. Secretary Bryan is not in sympathy with the merit system either in the diplomatic or consular service, and his attitude and counsel in this case would not make for a wise or fair selection. The consul who stands at the head of the list for efficiency and industry deserves the admirable record of Mr. Griffiths.

The president needs nothing more than a comparison of the excellence of the consular service under the merit system and the weakness of the diplomatic service under the present method of appointment to guide him in filling the place.

Mr. Mellon in explaining the limit to which they might have gone had Mr. Morgan lived said they might have "gone to heaven." Had they taken a trip over the desired New London Northern?

When one stops to realize what the case means to the city of New York there can be no surprise at the congratulatory letter which was forwarded to District Attorney Whitman by Mayor Mitchell. Throughout all three trials, the two in which Becker was directly concerned and that of the gunmen, there has been a terrific effort to support the detrimental criminal system which has been built up in the metropolis. The only way by which it can be discouraged is by the infliction of just punishment as has been carried out or is indicated by the verdict just rendered.

The conviction of the actual murderers and the instigator has been no easy task entangled as they were by the cleverly devised system from which they were reaping handsome returns. Mr. Whitman has shown wonderful ability throughout the entire prosecution. He was the man that New York needed at that critical time as it has since been found. He recognized the necessity of conviction and not permitting vice and crime to get the upper hand of law and order and proceeded about his task with the persistence and shrewdness which brought success. Particularly was this noticeable during the second Becker trial where he was not only able to retain the chief witnesses and able to locate them two years after the first trial but he secured two others who gave added strength to his case.

New York has reason to feel proud of the service which Mr. Whitman has rendered. It was no easy or desirable task but he met the requirements in a manner which means much to the future of New York city.

HOME RULE.

With the home rule bill scheduled for its third reading this can be looked forward to as an interesting week in the British parliament. It is the period in which the passage of the famous piece of legislation can be anticipated after a struggle of a great many years, and in which some of the greatest men of Great Britain have participated. Yet it is not over the passage of the bill that such a rumormongering has occurred the past week can be expected since it has been pretty well established for some time that it has the needed majority but being kept in the dark concerning the features of the amending bill, which is to follow immediately by promise of Premier Asquith, is what disturbs the house of commons. It even falls to permit an intelligent vote upon the original bill since no idea has been given as to the concessions which the government proposes to offer Ulster. It isn't strange that both sides look upon it as a case of buying a pig in the dark. The unionists have no information upon which to express approval or disapproval of concessions which may be offered, and the home rulers are equally at sea by not having a chance to determine in advance whether the concessions will meet with their approval.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Some people seem to think that the best excuse for eating is a strawberry shortcake with cream.

Mr. Mellon wasn't able to handle the Grand Trunk quite the same as he did his board of directors.

No one seems able to explain the reason for a one-sided trolley car on a middle of the street electric line.

The man on the corner says: While the bird census is going on every sparrow will probably try to ring in as the dove of peace.

A new tribe of wild people may have been discovered in South America but over in England they don't wait for any such chance event.

This is clean up week. If you are all through so much the better, but if not, remember it is the early start which makes the best finish.

President Wilson has probably realized that his strong hold upon congress lies in keeping it busy and not allowing it a chance to think.

No serious accident was ever known to happen but what everyone else had expected just such an event except the one who was responsible.

Another New York woman has been sentenced to pay the death penalty. This of course means another chance to agitate against capital punishment.

It is but natural that Becker should be surprised at the verdict, after the manner in which he was accustomed to snap his fingers at law and justice.

T. R. says he is trying to keep out of politics, but reports say he is so busy with politics he cannot get a rest. Still politics always was a food to the colored.

Now that Dr. Cook declares that he and Roosevelt stand in the same boat the real reason for Senator Poinsett's championing of the former's cause may be disclosed.

An organization has undertaken the certification of healthy babies for adoption but will it also give the whole distance and give the children a guarantee of a good home?

Hasty judgment might attribute the difficulty in docking the Vindicator to the fact that it is announced that it had 2000 barrels of beer aboard any policeman will understand.

A New York car concern has failed but if they continue to put out the vacuum of their unpopular styles as they have in the past it is something the others can get ready for.

The grouping of bad automobile accidents, if they are bound to happen, may perhaps serve to emphasize the ever present need of proper care, and respect for the lives of others as well as self.

Experience has shown that very little reliance can be placed upon Mexican reports. Vice Consul Silliman has been heard from by Washington but breathe easier when he reaches Vera Cruz.

The city of Newburyport has received a gift of \$50,000 for beautifying the city. It is a magnificent gift but unless well spent it can accomplish no more than the devoted efforts of an interested and united municipality.

WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Equal parts of milk and lukewarm water are excellent for sponging palms.

Jellied veal can be deliciously seasoned with lemon juice and celery salt.

A pinch of borax in cooked starch will make the clothes stiffer and whiter.

It is better to wipe off meat with a wet cloth than to let water run over it.

A bread pudding may be deliciously flavored by a few slices of candied orange peel.

Dried lemon peel sprinkled over coals will destroy any disagreeable odor in the house.

To place ferns upon the window sill means their death, as they cannot live in a cold draft.

When blowing out a candle, hold it high and blow upward to keep the grease from running.

A better iron rest than the ordinary metal stand is a firebrick, as it does not cool the iron so rapidly.

Hot biscuits, generously buttered and spread with currant jelly are delicious served with game.

Clean copper by rubbing it with lemon dipped in salt. Rinse in clear hot water and polish with a soft cloth.

Use paraffin paper which lines biscuit boxes to polish flatirons. It is also a good lining for the cake tin.

HINTS FOR THE SUMMER COTTAGE

It is not too early to begin planning the furnishings for the summer house. An attractive and inexpensive material used in several different ways is the revolver district, ready for curtains.

It comes in both ecru and white and is about a yard wide, there being seven of the five-inch squares in a width. These squares when cut apart can be used in various ways.

A luncheon set has the runner made up of squares with a wide ecru linen insertion or a loose fagoting stitch done with heavy linen thread. The plate doilies may be similarly made of the squares, while one square constitutes the tumbler doily.

These squares when finished with narrow lace put on plain make a smart looking inexpensive set. Buffet and serving table scarfs are also made to match.

For dresser covers in summer bedrooms, boudoir pillows and pincushions, no prettier material could be chosen than the ecru squares. Some hostesses provide the guest room with pretty nightgowns and for these ecru squares are just the thing. They are also used for the lining of a pale shade and finished with a cluster of satin ribbon ropes fastened to the top.

When serving tea on the veranda the tea caddy is indispensable. Fascinating coxcoys can be made of the all-over ecru net. The caddy can be placed over cake or sandwiches to protect them from flies may be covered with the lace—New York Sun.

RHUBARB AND FIGS.

A most excellent spring sauce is made with stewed rhubarb and figs. The proportions require a third as much of figs as of rhubarb.

Soak the figs in hot water long enough to plump them. Then put them in a double boiler with the rhubarb, which has been washed and cut into inch pieces without peeling; add sugar to make as sweet as desired and steam until tender with adding any water.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

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TO DESTROY ANTS.

The warm, damp days, so frequent in spring, always bring ants. The only way to get rid of these insects is to destroy their nests. But it is often difficult to locate them. A good plan is to place little mounds of coarse sugar around. The ants will each take up a grain and make their nest with it, so should be watched. When the nest is found, brush it with kerosene or a strong solution of carbolic acid. Ants dislike the smell of camphor. This scattered around will keep them away, but as they are usually around food, camphor is scarcely practical because of its strong odor, which the foods may absorb, and cause a case of sprindling with red pepper.

WHEN ROASTING FOWL.

In roasting any bird place the breast in the pan first when put in the oven. By so doing the juice will run out of the back into the breast, making it more juicy instead of the juices from the white meat settling in the backbone of a fowl. A bird is placed back down in the pan.

USE OLIVE OIL.

When next making white sauce use olive oil or peanut oil in place of butter. The consistency of the sauce will be quite the same as though butter were used and the flavor in no way impaired.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

All sorts of plaids and checks are in great favor, especially for vests and coats.

Peacock feathers are now being gilded and they are polished on hats of gold or blue hemp.

Collars of changeable taffeta or broad stripes provide a bit of color on the navy and black utility coats.

The use of plaid materials is more and more evident, and smart street and house materials are trimmed with plaid.

Pompons made of all-colored fronds or ostrich feathers are enjoying a popularity that will be soon worn out.

A woman who lives in Paris writes that among the promenaders in the Bois are many who wear high laced boots of soft kid or suede, which fit snugly and have spool heels. Walking skirts are also much in evidence there.

Ceranium pink silk is a favorite trimming for white crepe de Chine. The girls who wear very dressy blouse a bunch of geraniums is placed and the girlish and buttons repeat the color note in a simple and effective way.

NEW COLORS.

The new silver green is a lovely tint. It exactly resembles the color of a breaker just before it topples over below its crown of foam, and is particularly effective in velvet and cashmere, broches and soft silks. In satin its white lights are rather strong. It is the prettiest shade of green that has been seen for many years, and will undoubtedly be popular throughout the spring.

A new color that has caught on is called "coq de roche," and is deeper and warmer than buff and has an affinity with tango tint. But the most noticeable of the moment, and Scotch tartan is in great demand among the fashionables. It is used for panniers and for trills, edging panniers of other material, also for the sash in some of its novel forms, such as extending into a train, catching the folds of draped skirts, forming an immense bow some inches below the back, at the back, etc.

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